

and the braid on that was the easiest to manage. It was a day's work, but as all

her days were devoted to home-making,

it made no difference whether the time

went to sewing or uphoistering. And it was many days before the other pieces

were done. The two carved back mahog-

any chairs that were to have the damask

were tufted, and it was pard Work to tie

That job could not have been done at

an upholsterer's for less than \$15, and \$15

saved in some homes, under the stress of

narrow salaries, means a great many

more comforts or necessaries. And the woman who is able to do that has reason

to respect berself, as much as if she had written a book, delivered a lecture, or

done some of the many things women now

turn their attention to, away from their

bornes. Believe me, the woman who saves

in her home is the happlest helper. The same results could have been made for

much less outlay, for there are beautiful English chintres for furniture as low as

18 cents a yard, and other cotton goods of Persian patterns of American manufac-

ture, that wear well, don't lade, and are

moth-proof, that can be had for less money

A self-reliant woman, one who respects

herself and thinks no labor that goes into the making of a home degrading, can do

wonders in the way of repairs, and economy

when she will. The trouble with us all

is that we care too much for what others

think of us, and not enough of what we

admire people who have character enough to carry out their own ideas of living, and

to do as they please within the four walls

This is the day of rugs, and they are a

great source of satisfaction, and of dis-content also. Those who can afford to

buy what they fancy generally are not troubled about taking care of them; they

can have them put by at any time and made moth-proof, but there are still so

many who have to run the risk of money

wasted on ruined rugs, that these who

have invested in Japanese rugs, which are

no temptation to those little May flies that

ome and depesit their burdens in finest

wool or silken goods, are to be congrat

ulated. Jupe is no temptation to a moth

regeny. And some of them are real

cheap, artistic in design, their colors per-fect, from the aesthetic standpoint. A well-

selected jute rug is not a bad investment, and some of them look as well as the

Smyrna or, other double faced rugs. We

have everything; but why are to we cor

tent to have what we can get, if we will

but use our eyes and our taste in making

and be as much a Lone, in all its appoint

I know of a house where a Jupe rug has

been covering the library floor for twelve years, and the soft tones have not faded.

it has been a constant source of pleasure and comfort, and never a bit of warry

about moths. Some very fine things have been written while the master of

the house sat on that rug before his open

never ran him hi debt, nor did the little

It is women who can manage in the

ome, and if, as occasionally happens, a

him? It was only yesterday that such a cantankerous man insisted on buying some

indow recently added to the house

ew lace curtains and shades for a bay

His wife wanted to do it herself. No, he

take a scrap of the other shades so as to

world, informed her that he would "carry

When he returned and bung up his shades

they were so "off color" that his wife had

no need to tell him how much he had missed

Better far trust your wife and stick to

or "sphere," my dear sir. Let the little

Aunt Emily.

it; and the lace pattern was still worse

FRATERNAL LODGES

Wednesday evening Lafayette Post, No.

20, G. A. R., gave a pound party in their new hall, Maccabees Temple, on Ninth

street near F northwest, for the benefit

of employment, sick, or in need of food and

warded by the excellent program which the

were: The Misses May and Clara 8

"vets" had provided. Those taking part

piano duet; the Misses Marie and Katie

Howe, instrumental duet, banjo and piano; the Misses Keleher and Mollie Wright,

vocal selections. Recitations were given

Cutts, Representative Baker of New Hamp

shire, and several others. Altogether the

post feels that it had scored another

The Rechabites, Tent No. 138, held an

nteresting session Tuesday evening in

chairs: P. C. R., Rev. H. T. Stevenson;

C. R., C. E. Bladen: shepherd, George W.

King, Jr., R. S., Beroni Milstead; F. S.,

J. W. Jackson; treasurer, James H. Doney;

Mathiron: O. G., George C. McGill. After

the business was transacted, speeches were

called for, and Messrs. Bladen, Milstead.

Harrison, Shoemaker, Jackson, Doney,

Mathison, and others responded, after

Among the fraternal organizations that

are constantly adding to their membership

are the commanderies of the Golden Cross

Wednesday evening Anacostia Command

ery, No. 423, met in their citadel in Masonie

Hall. The officers are as follows: N. C.,

Mrs. E. L. Cator; V. N. C., Mrs. Mary John-

son; N. K. R., J. H. Doney; F. K. R., D. C.

Smithson; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Doney; prel

ate, Mrs. E. F. Watson; W. herald, F. He

which refreshments were served

George F.

Masonic Hall, with the officers in

levite, Harry King; I. G.,

by the Misses Katie Browne, Marie Howe,

wife queen it in her own realm

satch them, he, with all the airs in the

fireplace and took solid comfort.

sits in.

ing of envy for what we cannot get?

are not all millionaires, and we

to set up housekeeping in for his numerous

of their little home.

them down and get the buttons in place.

over were the hardest, as their bottoms

most every month in the year its special duties mapped off in her calendar. Febrours is just between the seasons, as it were. There are to more winter ciothes to be provided for the little ones; and apring suits are not in order until Easter, which comes after the anidde of April tris year. It is just the time to take an inrentary of the household stock, replenist the table lines, renew the underclothes and get the children's old clothes ready for the

first warm days of the coming season. The woman with the full purse has n difficulty about her plans. She has only to watch for special sales and go and take her pick of the best the market or the stores have to offer. There are bewilder incly beautiful table linens, and spreads of lace with silken undercovers, and hemstitched real liner sheets and pillow cases and if her stock runs low it is no one fault but her own. She can dress her beds in summer or winter finery to suit herself; but there are other women who are not looking out so much for style as they are for windings the had. Of course, they want it to be as good as they can afford to buy. But when one's salary is limited, it takes a head to know how to keep house so as to be both comfortably clothed and well furnished at all essential points.

the most of a limited income for several years, tells me that she always buys two onus of sheets every February, and two pairs of pillow cases for each bed-she has but two in her snug fittle hay windowed house-and she always buys her towels in that month, and at me other time of the year, Lowever temptingly cheap they may Her rule is, three damask towels of medium fine grade, three inc-a-bac for every day use, and six Turkish, or bath towels and towels, if well mended when a break comes, will last years.

I wish you could see some of the delicate darning (supposed to be a lest art ) that this careful little woman has wrought in some of her damask towels, that she assures me she has had for over twelve years and she has not always laid by, either There is nothing too good in that pretty home for use, and a more duinty hest, with a freer air of cultured refinement, will not find in all this Capital City. Books, a cottage piano, and a few choice pictures do more for those small room than the most elegant furnishings do fo some other houses.

My friend buys her double width sliceting by the yard. To hem them is but a few hours' work. When a sheet wears in the middle, she takes out the quarter of a yard that is thin and sews up the selvages, and it will wear at least another year. By the way, she always buys long towels, be cause when they are worn out the ends make such fine wash-cloths or cup towels, being very soft. But there are always a number of soft old Damask towels laid away for that time (which must come at every home, richer or pooter) when some will be desperately Hi, with nerves all on edge, and one's very skin too tender for anything but the gentlest touch of the portest hand. Then the towels are such a

Every bit of these supplies is put in order for the year during February, and while e total is not much over what is needed it is enough for the extra changes of a bed on the arrival of the passing guest or for the unexpected illness

Another habit that this dear house mother has is to get out all of last season's left over clothes, of the whole family, and remodel them where necessary, and to out them over when feasible, for the younger child if a garment is outgrown by the older

busiest month, the last of the agusen, and we have so many things to do, so many necessary daties to perform; we never can get at these things. Perhaps not But the larger class of home-makers find that their list consists of a few ch friends, that their duties are confined to taking good care of the beloved ones con mitted to them, and to their church There are hundreds of good women in every city who come under this inst inventory-I won't say class, sinc one does not like to see people just as good as any others, set off by themselves as of another sort, just because circumstances have placed one in the higher and the other in the humbler plane. All good Women are equal-as sweet, conscientions And one who is humble today may, in this favored land of ours, have changed places with you, madam

Does your favorite rocking chair need a new cover now? There are lovely bits of art goods, and cotton velvets that will turned out. Those who came were remake such beautiful and serviceable covers, and be so cheap if you will put them on yourself. You? Yes, you. Why not? I know a charming little wife whose best set of furniture was hid for years under linen covers, too shabby to be seen, and for all that time she was contriving to save another little wife, always determined to and Mr. Duncan C. Haywood. There was get everything done that she wants, if plano accompaniment with the last. Deside has to do it herself, suggested that the first could do it if she would. now that parlor suite would astonish you if you could see it and were told it was done by a professional.

This is how she proceeded. She first ripped off all the old ragged covers, and noted carefully how they were put on by the professional hand. It was not an easy task, but it was done at last, and the secret of refitting in the meantime was A remnant of velleure was picked up at half price at one of the big stores, and another of furniture corduray, the former an old rose and the latter a drab, colors that seemed to blend harmoniously The sofa and the two arm chairs were covered with the velleure, and the two chairs of the set with the corduroy. Two odd, elaborately carvedbacked mahogany chairs were upholstered

The toots required for this work were an upholsterer's long needle, an awl, three papers of furniture tacks, twelve yards of furniture cord, a piece of furniture gimp and a small hammer. To make a good tob our little friend decided to line the backs of the chains and sofa with the same goods, so that when they were out in the room there would be no sham side

exposed to view She began on the sofa arms, and it was | W. I. G., Mrs. Mary Thomas; W. O. G., A. R. hard work to make it come down Cator; librarian, William Johnson; organist sing and be tucked in at the bottom Miss E. Watson; P. N. C., A. Suit. Work millinery to republican government. The

and the beautiful ceremony was performed in a highly impressive manner.

Standard Commandery, No. 733, U. O. C., were favored with an official visitation of the officers of the Grand Commandery of the District on Tuesday even ing in their hall, 316 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A pleasing feature was the initiation of several candidates and the exemplification of the ritual by the grand officers. The committee on good of the order, of which Mr. McKee was chairman, presented an excellent program, which was supplemented by remarks by Past Grand Commander Yates and Deputy Grand Commander John N. Ente.

Mr. Edward Gordon, of 313 Fifth street rtheast, entertained at his resi Wednesday evening the El Capitan Club of Capitol Hill. The evening was delightfully spent with games, musical selections by the members of the club, and at the close bountiful refreshments. Those present were: Misses Allen, Berres, Biair, Coughlin, Kohler, Lewis, Semkin, Russell and Messes Coughlin, Erly, Gordon, Ihrie, Miller, Piggott. Reh. Spence and Stecker.

Among the Masons the past week there as not been anything out of the ordinary except the conferring of the fourth and fifth degrees upon candidates by Mithras Lodge of Perfection, No. 1, A. A. S. R. Tuesday evening at the cathedral of the rite, 1007 G street northwest. The V. M. is A. B. Coolidge, thirty-second degree; S. W. R. H. Nixon, thirty-second degree; J. W., C. H. Allender, thirty-second degree, treasurer, W. H. Barstow, thirty-second degree; secretary, W. H. Ofcott, seventeenth



was not known by that name. In deed, it was not known as a club at all, and it was not organized to death on that But there is a sort of free have a right to think of ourselves. It is a curious fact. The world soon comes to ecome aware of each other's small econales and traditions, and admire each ther's good points, and exchange ideas when that is practicable. The Economy Club met in bedrooms during the preparation for festivities, on the street for shop-ping tours, in restaurants over the mid day luncheon, and in a dozen other places And the problems solved by it were many. . . .

> What would you do if you had only 5 cents with which to buy a hat? If you are a man you'd probably give

But that was the question which con conted the blue-eyed girl in the reefer acket. The way in which it was solved was over the much-joked-about bargain

The lat, when finished, had cost her 63 uts in money, twenty minutes' shopping, and an hour and a half of her time in making it. And it was not strikingly different from other modish bats to be en on the street.

First she considered buying an Alnine at, for the cheaper grades, at this time f year, range from a dollar down to most nothing. But that idea was promptly lismissed. Alpines, especially cheap Al-sines, are getting too common. So she and a place where they were selling a arge consignment of mohair hats, which ad been occupying room in the store ever since the first of the season, at which time t was hoped they would be fashionable Most of them plainly betrayed their nature. eing light gray and brown, with conplenous black bairs all over them; but a ew navy-blue ones were left, just the thing to go with a blue serge gown. They

were 13 cents apiece.

To the hat were added two aigrettesthe blue-eyed girl doesn't care for dead birds. These aigretics may have been made of whalebone, but they certainly were not osprey, for they cost two and a half cents

wife who selected it when he wanted her Then she went over to the department to buy a more expensive one. She saved very identical revolving chair he now remnant of navy-blue ribbon, which was 30 ents. At the velvet counter she found a piece of cadet-blue velvet, which was go or at 15 cents, on the chance that man wants to usurp her authority, and body might want it for a collar. Then she went home. she rebels, who can blame her-or pity

She quilled the ribbon up around the crown, stuck the aigrettes in at the back, end made three bows of blue velvet, which she disposed about the brim. And the hat

A great deal of fun has been made of the bargain counter, and its supposed at traction for woman, but the truth is that t is a great institution. The secret of eyed girl's success was that she chose things which were pretty in them selves, which harmonized with her gown and her complexion, and were not in any way conspicuous. Of course she had certain skill at millinery, but it didn't take half as long to make that hat as it would to embroider a tray-cloth. The materials if purchased haphazard at full would have cost anywhere from \$1 to \$3, and the hat, completed by a illiner, perhaps three times as much. And after all, what is life nowadays, but one great bargain-hunt? only do in their daintier way what men are doing in stocks and land speculation and manufacturing. Success is an adroit seizing of opportunities, whether they fuel. Lafayette Corps and other friends lie on the bargain counter or on the exchange

There is a great deal of this sort of economy among women, and when you find a man who is rather proud of the way in which hislittle wife "makes things do," you may be sure she can utilize the

remnant.

But there are other points in home-made hats besides the using of remnants and the bunting of bargains. Just at the beginning of the season, when the new styles are con ing in, is the most expensive time to buy hat; for nothing is left over from the lust season except the unsalable monstrosities, and the new styles cost 50 per cent more than they will a little later. this is the time when a new hat is an especially desirable thing. The blue-eyed girl says that one way to bridge over this difficulty is to buy a frame and make a velvet hat, if they happen to be in favor; for the frame costs only a quarter, and the velvet can always be used for some-Then there are the fancy braids of chenille or straw, which may be sewed on the brim of the wire skeleton. Tam-O'Shanter crown of velvet over a bit of buckram for stiffening is added, with a bit of ribbon, flowers and whatever other trimming may be prettiest, the hat is complete. Still another plan is providently to buy a hat near the end of the season and keep it till next year. There are some styles that never go out,

them do for more than one season, safety lies in neutrality. He not the first by whom the new is tried. Nor yet the last to lay the old aside s a comfortable rule in most things, from

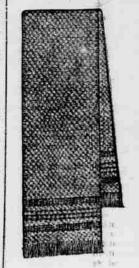
and others which admit of being made

fashionable at almost any time, by a few

quirks and turns in the brim and a skillful

adjustment of trimming. If one must buy hats ready trimmed, and must also make

# 10,000 TOWELS AT 5c EACH.



OOD WEIGHT HUCK TOWELS. Large, measuring 20 by 30 inches. With red and blue fringed border, making them look worth 10 cents. They are really a bargain at 19 cents. This is but one of the surprises at the Palais Royal for Monday, which shall be remembered as the Bargain Day of a lifetime to Washington housekeepers.



for CHAMBER SETS of 10 piecesshape and decorations as Illustrated.

#### Bargain 3

6 yard for 5,000 yards glass toweling. 10c quality-the kind with woven edge. Note that the usual se, kind is made very wide and then torn to width re Second floor.

Bargain 8

45¢ each for 2,500 Com-forts, single bed or cot size. Attractive

3 C each for 10,000 hem-med Sheets, 54 x 90 inches. 43c. for

10,000 m size 81 x 90 inches

Second floor.

looking; cheap at 69 cents.

# Bargain 9

Bargain 4

QQC pair for 1,000 pairs

will fully cover double bed;

weigh nearly five pounds;

have fancy borders imitating

the expensive California Elan-

kets. Cheap at \$1.50.

to retail at \$1.50. They

396 per half dozen for Rodgers' warranted Silver Teaspoons and sugar spoons. 78c. for half dozen Tablespoons. 69c, for half dozen dessert-spoons. 47c. for half dozen butter knives. 69c. for half dozen table knives. Basement.

### Bargain 5

C for warranted enamfor 9 x 13 rossting pans; 16c. for 2-quart covered buckets: 44c. for double boiler: 4c. for 10-inch basting spoons. You know usual prices for granite ware. Basement.

Bargain 10

690 for stone china Cham-ber Sets of six pieces.

stone china Tencops and Sau-

cers. 9c. for 2-quart stone

china Water Pitchers. Like

low prices for best stone china

of every description.

Igfor 30-men nickel gas lighter and 30 wax nade coffee mills. Sc. for targe size heavy zino wash boards. 2c. for giant boxes of toothpicks. 14c. for large chopping bowl and knife. Easement.

Bargain 6

#### Bargain 7

QC for marvelous imita-tions of outglass Water Pitchers, Fruit Bowls and Stands, Cake Stands, Nut. Howls, Butter Dishes with cover, Sugar Bowls, dishes for preserves, saucers for see cream, Oil Jugs, Salt and Pepper Set on Tray. First floor.

#### Bargain II

70C for the banks, 45c. for large and file, for extra size. 14c. for Leavy tin Ham Boilers, with cover. 9c. for 10-quart water Pails. 25c. for full size Washboilers with cover. Basement.

### Bargain 12

QC for articles worth up stock of pocket-books, purses, belts, shopping bugs, English finirbrushes, and tollet articles, silk hose supporters, and the various goods ound in a notion and fancy store. First floor.



URTAINS-from the leading maker of the world. Nearly half prices because he calls them "Seconds." A design not absolutely perfect, a tiny oil spot, a next to nothing fault makes "seconds" of this makers' curtains, and prices as follows:

39c instead of 75c pair; 69c instead of 98c pair; \$1.25 instead of \$2.25 pair. \$1.98 instead of \$3.50 pair; \$2.98 instead of \$4.98 pair; \$3.75 instead of \$6 pair. Rare bargains-fleeting bargains. Fourth floor.

## Palais Royal, A. Lisner, G Street

suit her own, and wears always hats and turn her dresses and retrim her hats and clean her ribbons from one year's end to nother and nobody will know it without eing told.

The advantage of home millinery lies n the variety it affords. The girl who can nake her own boungts need not be ashamed of it. for the Princess of Wales used to do hose things when she was a girl, and so ave several royal maidens; and Mrs. Cleve consequence than all of them put together. doesn't hesitate to remodel her milliner's work if it doesn't quite muit her.

But the girl who has not a talent for making dainty bows and sewing on frills ad better not try it. There are things ore forforn than a professional failure n millinery, and one of them is an amateur

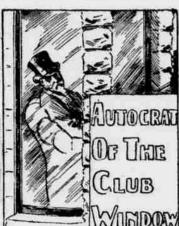
#### AMONG WOMEN'S CLUBS

The monthly meeting of the Legion of Loyal Women was held on Monday evening at the half 419 Tenth street northwest. Much interest was evoked when the ques ion was propounded, "At what histori event during the nineteenth century would you have preferred to be present. why?" Mrs. M. A. Lamb contributed to the evening's enjoyment a sketch of "Life at Camp Parole." Miss Frances M. Jacobs and Miss Grace Hithorn rendered several musical selections in a feeling manner Mrs. L. V. M. McCuilogh sang "Music of the Ages," and used colored ribbons with which to illustrate it. Miss Hilborn's Hawaitan folk songs which followed wer very much appreciated. Mrs. J. G. Burnett gave an excellent paper, entitled "Wo man's Influence; Home and Legion," and Mrs. Julia E. B. Smith gave a description of the Century Club, of Philadelphia. Refreshments were served at the close of the program. The legion of Loyal Women is doing a grand work every day in the wee in relieving destitution and furnishing work o women who are willing to make over and mend garments which are to be given

The Wimodaughsis Journalism Club is outcome of the class in journalism taught this winter by one of the well known newspaper men. These young ladies are going to put what they have learned into practical use. On Tuesday evening at 1425 New York avenue, they entertained their friends with the reading of the Annual, a bright little paper, containin original sketches, amusing anecdotes and short stories. They also furnished a mus cal treat of both vocal and instrumental elections. The club will hereafter bold weekly meetings and the paper will be published quarterly, with Mrs. Virginia Frye as editor-in-chief. Among those ontributing to the program Tuesday even-ing were: Miss Ada Dickerson and Mrs Charlotta Veltingham.

with the president, Mrs. E. S. Cromwell, ceived, Mrs. Ada Cable, of Bradford, Pa.; M. B. Crist, Mrs., M. B. Platt, and Mrs. P. P. Peeler. Communications were received from the Mothers' Congress and from vice presidents of States. The association will attend the Congress of Mothers in a body. They are planning for a series of open meetings, with interesting ad-dresses during the season. There were present Mrs. E. S. Cromwell, Mrs. H. B. Sperry, Mrs. M. S. Lockwood, Mrs. B. A. Lockwood, Mrs. M. M. North, Mrs. M. S. Gist, Miss Lilian Pike, Miss C. L. Ran-

The Woman's National Press Association



taking his own name off the books.

Neither will noble or even royal lineage ember, and very likely one of the

One thing is certain, however, and that is that the man who does not belong, by the laws of natural selection, and of elective affinity, in a given society of men, will find himself both unhappy and lonesome in that society. The normal clubman has the glad hand for people he thinks ought to be in the house, and the marble heart for those he considers out of place.

and I think it very probable that there will be a score or more of special car parties made up among the "leanesse doree" of the city for the purpose of doing the fight with ease, decorum and comfort. In the Racket and Athletic clubs, of course, the topic is natural, and, to speak, professional. Their member hip will be in evidence, and so will a coniderable distinctively Wall street ele-

Taking the trip in a well-appointed flying salace, with a reliable and accomplished steward and a good cook abcard, the excursion will not be half bad for these wh can afford the time. I think I could name half a cozen or so of Washington club men who will disappear from their accustomed haunts about the time of that event.

I often wonder what dear old Dolly Madison would have thought if she could have known what a comfortable addition her home one day would make to a famous scientific and rocial club. If she could ome back now and spend an evening in the old rooms, amid the crash of the ologies, and the hinguage of a learning ier generation knew nothing about, what ould the ascient dame say to it all? The avs would be glad to see her, and would but it would be a hard thing to make her anderstand that the mellow Madeira that everybody offered to everybody else in the good society of her day, couldn't be had now for weight in gold.

It is gone and is as nearly forgotten as the people she knew who used to hold it up to their admiring eyes against the light of shining wax candles. that the bricks should be covered with They did that to the White House in her times, when it was a brown on of Potomac sandstone, and blackened the walls so that it had to be pointed white to hide the damage.

Many pleasant habits, and customs as well as traditions, grow in the genial atmos phere of the club. This is especially trace of clubs that have long survived the vicissitudes and changes of life and still flourish at an advanced age. The Union Ciub of Boston is one of these, and one of the most delightful institutions of its kind in the country, to boot. You will often find Lord Playfair and the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain enjoying its hospitalities when they chance to be in the States, which is pretty often, as they both have New England wives. Governors diplomats, university dons, judges and finan ciers watch the children and the sparrows on the common from its smoking-room windows, and partakes of its good cheer in the handsome colonial dining-room away

at the top of the building. In this temple, devoted to the worship of Bacchus just a little, and Brillat Savarin a good deal, there are two historic tables. They are not so as furniture particularly, but rather as to their associations. of them is a big round affair, of such solid mahogany as King Arthur and his rotund knights might have delighted in. It seats eighteen people every day at uncheon; they are the same people as they have been any day for a quarter of s century. In another part of the room is a table of awful dignity, at which the judges of the Supreme Court have lunched regularly for a long time-forty or fifty years if I remember rightly. These are ilmost clubs within a club. from the regular occupants would think of taking his seat at either of them, and they and their habitues are held in due and affectionate reverence by all good

union men. Poor Russell, the brilliant young Gov-Proor of the Old Bay State, who might You jus' keep cool!" ernor of the Old Bay State, who might

was an active and more than popular member of this club. Dr. Edward Atkinyon, the eminent statistician, is an Gen. Francis Walker was, and I can call to mind a whole array of spien did people, living and dead, who Joined in its pleasures and hespitalities.

It would be a mistake to suppose that clubs of the first class are confined to Poston, New York, Philadelphia, and Wash-One of the Jolliest and most enville there is the Fendennis, which, for verything that goes to make up refined and delightful club life, combined with a haracteristic family good fellow among members is beyond compare. Beter wines, a finer cuisme, or more ortable quarters it would be hard to firit.

Here in his hours of ease, when the Star-Eyed Goddess allows him a little sure of service, lienry Watterson may be found chatting and cracking lokes over the walnuts and the ginger ale like an ordinary mortal St. John Hovie, who came near being Senator from Kentucky, is a genial and effulgent light of the Willis, who died as minister to the Hawaiian Islands, I often have met there, and Milton N. Smith, the able president of the Louisville and Nashville Raijway Company, with John and Warren Green, sons of the late Western Union magnate, Col. Clark, the jolly and widely-known turiman: Major Henry Clay McDowell, Henry Clay's grandson, who inhabits his aprestor's old mansion of Ashland, and a Probably she best of others known to the best of Ameriwould want to know if the British had can rockety. But if one starts to take in been back here and burned her old house; and discuss clubs and club men all over, and discuss clubs and club men all over, verywhere, one window will grow too small to hold.

#### Jokes of Our Own

Manager of the modern melodrama-la he tank here all right? Property Man-Yes, sir. 'And the buzz-saw?'

'And the electric lights, and the numeins, and the fence rails, and the horses?" "All here, sir." "Good! Now what about the actors?"

'Stuck in a snowdrift beyond the junc-Well, go ahead and hunt up some supes, We'll go on just the same.

....

How it will be done in the future: Aesthetic Young Lady-Dear me, what a vely sunset! Such a peculiar shade of

Gradually upon the peculiar shade of "USE SPRIGGINS' LAUNDRY SOAP,"

My Uncle John, he says I'm slow, An' indolent-but he don't know. You needn'ter hump and tear around, An' paw the air, and root the ground, To prove you're tendin' to your big-In my exper'ence best way is

To jus' keep cool My Uncle John, he visits us-I guess he likes to make a fuss, And tell us what we oughter do, And waste more time a-stalkin' 'round-The best way is, I've allers found,

My Uncle John, he likes his way, And I like mine-so there we stay, And both of us is satisfied, The other's doin's to deride, And after all my work is done

To jus' keep cool.

MODELOK

In some outside quarters the mistaken impression obtains that the best clubs are ento the men with plenty of money quite rrespective of other things. Nothing could be wider of the mark. It happened only a short time ago that a certain magnate of corporations who entertained the ambiion to become a member of a very swell New York club, obtained from a business associate, who already is a member, a card extending the privileges of the house for ten days. When this action on the part of the member became known to the house ommittee, he was very energetically interviewed, and assured that the board of governors would give him the alternative

This was extreme action. The gentleman invited is many times a millionaire, and man of public spirit and affairs. Also, be has splendid social ambitions. He aspires to shine among the stars, not because of, but in spite of the fact that he has worn the stripes, and this last, added, perhaps, to a Dakota divorce, was too much for the proud stomach of an institution which has been not inaptly called the "Millionaires

ive a man's bacon in a really first-rate club, if his personal acceptability is not up to standard. It is not so long ago that an ex-prince imperial was unkindly expelled from one in Washington, and inroked the aid of the courts to get back; but unsuccessfully. I am sorry to say that mistakes do occur, and people, not altogether desirable slip in occasionally, hough not very often. Sometimes it happens that a person intrinisically below par has a relative in the club, who is, per baps, an extremely swell and popular ernors. This individual may have family or other reasons for favoring his kins man, and application, posting, and election slip through easily on his credit and standing. I never saw a large club which did not include one or more results of this kind of accidents.

Over in New York the other day I dropped in at the University, and found the boys actively discussing the Corbett-Fitzsimmons meeting in Nevada. One man offered to bet a basket that Teddy Roosevelt would be found at the ringside, and the names of many other lights of club-life were mentioned as sure to attend. At the Manhattan I ran across half a dozen